

McGill Daily

Vol. 4. No. 26.



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This Portable Two-Lamp Heater will warm it up in ten minutes.
Price \$9.50.
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EXCLUSIVELY FIRST-CLASS
Located in the Heart of the Shopping District of Montreal.
French Broiling and Restaurant
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Service a la Carte.

Notices

CERCLE FRANCAIS

Il y a une réunion du Cercle Français le lundi soir 2 novembre. Le lieu d'heure sera publié le plus tôt possible et tous les membres sont instantanément priés d'y assister.

MACCABAEAN CIRCLE

The next meeting of this circle will take place on November 1st at 2.30 p.m. at the Royal Arcanum Rooms, 19th Union Ave. All members are requested to attend as an interesting programme has been arranged.

LECTURES ON MILITARY ENGINEERING

The first lecture on this subject was given on Thursday, the 29th inst., at 9 a.m. The course is open to all students. Those who wish to take it will please

hand in their names at the office of the undersigned before November 4th. The hour is not fixed for 9 a.m. and could likely be changed to suit the majority.

The lectures are being given by Lieut. J. S. L. Brunton, R.G.A.
J. A. NICHOLSON,
Registrar.

29th October, 1914.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS

McGill University has the privilege of nominating a Rhodes Scholar for 1915.

Applications should be sent in to the undersigned (from whom all information can be obtained) not later than December 1st next.

J. A. NICHOLSON,
Registrar.

29th October, 1914.

A CORRECTION

Yesterday an article stated that the



Montreal, Saturday, October 31, 1914.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

HISTORICAL CLUB NEW PROGRAMME FOR THE SEASON

The Lectures Will Treat on the Causes Leading up to the Present War

THE CHANGE WILL BE POPULAR

As announced in a recent issue of the "Daily," the Historical Club has planned to remodel the programme for 1914-15 and make it somewhat more consistent with the outstanding topic of the day. Judging from the programme as now drawn up, topics ought to be more than usually interesting. The whole aim of the programme is to create an interest in the events which have led up to the present crisis, and to show the gradual rise of Germany to the position which she now holds in Europe. It was thought necessary to show how the outstanding monarchs of history had led their respective countries into positions of mastery in the political world. The programme of the year begins with Louis XIV, "the grand monarque," and follows the general succession of events which are more of less consequent upon the personalities chosen as the main topic of each evening's set of papers.

The club has the hearty support of the history department, is one of the oldest clubs of the university and is without doubt worthy of the consideration of all who are interested in history.

Besides this programme of seven regular meetings there are two meetings, one an open meeting, and the other, Old Members' Night.

All the members should choose subjects and sign their names opposite the same in the programme posted in the Arts Building.

PROGRAMME 1914-15.

Louis XIV—

(1) France and Holland.

(2) Strassburg and Alsace.

(3) The Revolt against France.

The Great Elector—

(1) Brandenburg and Sweden.

(2) Brandenburg and the Empire.

(3) Domestic Policy.

Frederick the Great—

(1) Silesia.

(2) Seven Years' War.

(3) Domestic Administration.

Napoleon I—

(1) Napoleon and the Revolution.

(2) Napoleon and Prussia.

(3) Napoleon at his greatest power.

Napoleon III—

(1) Coup d'Etat.

(2) Napoleon and Cavour.

(3) Napoleon and Bismarck.

Germany (1848-68)—

(1) Stein and Scharnhorst.

(2) The Revolution of 1848.

(3) Sadowa and its Consequences.

Germany (1890-1914)—

(1) Germany and France.

(2) Germany and Russia.

(3) Germany and England.

The following story of a visit to the leper mission run by Mr. Sam Higginbottom, who will speak at Strathcona Hall on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, was written by Mr. John L. Mott, a son of Dr. John R. Mott, who accompanied his father on his latest tour of the world, and was very much impressed by the work of this leper mission.

Across the Jumna River, not more than a mile or two from a central Indian town, a small colony of two hundred and fifty lepers. It owes much of its present condition to the long years of toil and the love and devotion of Mr. Sam Higginbottom. After graduating from Princeton in the class of 1903, Mr. Higginbottom went immediately to India, where he has since lived. Much of his time is devoted to teaching in the Allahabad Christian College. Of late years he has been especially interested in agricultural work, and through his efforts an agricultural department has been added to the college. But one thing that especially attracted his attention when he first went to India, and which has taken a great deal of his thought and energy ever since, was an old, run-down leper asylum, on the outskirts of Allahabad, which was controlled by the government. It was so poorly kept up and so unattractive, even to the unfortunate leper class, that the few who went there stayed no longer than necessary. Mr. Higginbottom saw the opportunity of supplying a real home for these poor sufferers, who are so despised throughout India. After considerable effort the government consented to hand the control of the asylum over to him. Now the asylum has been made so attractive that it is necessary to turn lepers away elsewhere. It has been turned from an arid waste into a perfect paradise of tropical trees and plants. Well-made stone dormitories have been erected, and the lepers, as a rule, can be comfortably housed and fed. At present the asylum is taxed to its utmost capacity, and the only way to make possible the admission of more lepers is to build new dormitories.

In December, 1912, it was my great privilege to pay several visits to this leper asylum, and the impressions which I carried away were far different from what I had expected. Instead of an atmosphere of sickness and suffering, almost everywhere a spirit of cheer and contentment was present.

As we walked through the compound the morning of my first visit we were greeted on all sides by a cheery "Salaam, Salih." Barely would we hear a note of complaint or discontent. One could hardly believe that these men and women were lepers. They seemed like ordinary human beings.

Little groups sat here and there chatting and gossiping. Much of their time is spent in cultivating the little individual gardens given to each of the lepers. It is almost pathetic to see the great pride they take in these plots when it is remembered that the entire work of these little gardens is the hard work that many of them will ever be able to do.

But although the prevailing impression was one of cheer there were many sad sights that met our eyes that morning. As we passed from door to door of the low, one-story dormitories we would find now and then that one of the lepers had become worse during the night. Once it was an eye that had

SPECIAL EXAMINATION

Dr. Harvey will be at the Union to-day at 9:30 a.m., to examine any men who wish to compete in the class games to-day or on Monday.

Men who were measured last night must present themselves this morning to the Examiner before playing in any game.

Managers of class teams are again notified that cards with a full list of the class players in the games must be handed to the President of the Athletic Association before the contest occurs.

LEPER MISSION STORY TOLD BY JOHN L. MOTT

Mr. Higginbottom is Good Samaritan to Many Lepers in Indian Asylum

WORKED WONDERS IN SHORT TIME

The Colony Has Been Made Prosperous and Beautiful by His Untiring Efforts

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DIOCESAN MEN TREAT FRESHMEN TO USUAL FEAST

The Freshmen Had to Submit to the Usual Initiation at the Hands of the Seniors

PROMINENT MEN AT THE SUPPER

Good Bunch of Sports.

In accordance with a time-honoured custom of the college, the Freshmen were on Thursday evening treated to a substantial supper.

The feasts were graced by Bishop Farthing, the Principal, Dr. Abbott-Smith, Rev. Mr. Gee and Rev. Mr. Powles. Speeches were made by the able gentlemen in which they brought to the notice of the freshmen the many duties incumbent upon them as the new and junior members of the college. To this good advice was added that given by Messrs. Stevenson and Sutherland in proposing the toasts to the college and the freshmen respectively. Mr. Beck, of the Freshman's Class, responded to the toasts to the Freshmen.

One peculiarly pleasant feature of the evening was the presence of some ten to twelve men from the faculties of Arts and Medicine at McGill who were guests of the students.

The supper in this case, as is usual on the night of Freshmen's supper, was but the fattening for the slay which was to come later. During a period of some days previous the hopes of the Freshmen were based on the fact that their numbers exceeded those of the seniors by two, and they, therefore, looked to marking the year 1914 as the great and momentous year in which the Freshmen had duly over-come the seniors. It might be further said in behalf of these noble green things that they have initiated some German strategy and so carefully avoided all the seniors' plans of action, and prepared themselves to not submit without a stern conflict.

The seniors, however, were not bound to any one plan of action and after a brisk scrap they produced the goodly number in a position prepared to take the oath of allegiance to be duly mounted and finally received into the status of real members of the college, who had exploited in a noble way the sin inherent in that breed to which they belonged.

Although somewhat strenuous, the period of two hours of struggle indicated the true mettle of men such as promise to uphold the best traditions of the college. The whole initiation was taken in the true spirit of sportsmanship.

The evening ended after a deal of bathing and scrubbing to remove the stains of the copious unctuous.

MCGILL RIFLE CLUB EXPECTS A GOOD SHOOT

Only one more week remains for practice for the Rifle Club, as the scores made next Saturday will count for the inter-collegiate competition.

The record of this club in the past can be judged from the cavity worn on the shelves of the Union by their massive silver cup.

Reports from the other universities indicate an eruption of enthusiasm in rifle shooting. It is clearly seen that a high average will this year be necessary to again win the coveted prize for old McGill. It is therefore very important that everyone should turn out this afternoon and get acquainted with the conditions peculiar to the Pointe aux Trembles ranges. Sufficient targets have been secured for 30 men or more; but remember those who fall to get on the car leaving La Salle avenue at 1:30 will not be squaddled for the 200 yards until the 600 range has been fired. This rule will be strictly enforced this afternoon because it is imperative that the score at 600 yards be shot under conditions favorable to all competitors. Owing to a delay caused by a few men coming late last Saturday, some competitors did not have an opportunity of firing their score at 600 yards. It has been decided that at this range all scores today shall count for last Saturday as well.

There are still 20 Ross rifles of mark 2* up in the Arts building. These have practically never been used, and anyone joining the Rifle Club can be assured that they will be given a first class rifle. The club have Canada rifle sights. They have decided to anyone who makes a good showing before the inter-collegiate shoot, and who has not a sight, will be given one of these.

On Monday, November 3rd, at 4 o'clock, a class meeting of Arts '18, R. V. C. '18, will be held in Room 12 at 10:00 a.m. for the inter-collegiate competition.

First lecture to be held on Monday, November 3rd, at 5 p.m. in Room 11, R. V. C. '18.

McGill Daily

The Official Organ of the Undergraduate Body of McGill University.

Published every day except Sunday by

THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL

Eric A. Leslie,
Editor-in-Chief.

H. C. Beatty,
President.

G. S. McLennan, F. G. Hughes, M.A. E. A. Findlay, B.A. G. F. Dewey, M.A. Drama. Alumni.

Military Editor.

PROVISIONAL APPOINTMENTS.

EDITORS: L. H. Ballantyne, H. R. Morgan, R. S. O'Meara, R. S. O'Meara, C. A. Gallagher, W. W. Beveridge, A. T. Bone, A. H. Macfarlane, T. J. Kelly, F. C. Greenwood, W. H. Kelly, Y. Lamontagne.

CONTRIBUTORS: W. G. Irving, M.A. J. Kerr, B.A. W. H. Taylor, A. E. Corbett, B.A. M. Flanders, S. R. Symonds, J. B. Rutherford, J. Doran, J. Denby.

REPORTERS: D. Timmerman, Common, Hastings, G. Hutchison, Miss Alice Molyn, Miss Marjorie Spier, Miss Cameron Hay.

OFFICES: Editorial: McGill Union, Up 446. Advertising: Unity Building, Main 3963. Editor for this issue: A. T. Bone.

TOO MANY MEETINGS

The number of clubs and societies connected with McGill seems to be too large if we take into consideration the number of undergraduates who attend them. This year the executives of these various organizations will find it even more difficult than usual to keep up an interest. It would seem a wise thing for them to consider curtailing the number of meetings. In this way the clubs would be kept alive, and would not unduly tax an undergraduate's time. A student is often egged on to attending these meetings by the much hackneyed argument of "college spirit," the proper definition of which has never been clearly defined.

If "college spirit" means anything, it signifies the willingness of individual students to promote the name of McGill into the history of fame through the channels of her various activities. This year "Our Regiment" has been promoted, taking up a good deal of the undergraduates' attention. It would, therefore, be a reasonable suggestion that other organizations take up the least possible time in order to give every aid to the regiment this year.

McGill Twenty-Four Months Ago

From The McGill Daily of Thursday, Oct. 31, 1912

Both the senior and the intermediate water polo teams will play with M. S. C. this evening. The McGill team will be materially strengthened by the presence of George Hoddison, the Olympic swimming champion, and the wonderful record of M. S. C. team is likely to be broken.

A fast workout was held by the team to-day in preparation for the game with Queen's. Queen's, who are a slow moving team, which plays straight football, without much of a pass, or at least they did not seem to have any last Saturday, will have to take care of the trickiest team that ever represented a Canadian University. Shaughnessy's boys have a repertoire of tricks that will keep Queen's

CORRESPONDENCE

The Editor, McGill Daily:

Dear Sir.—As a member of the Executive of the McGill Canadian Club, may I be permitted to say a few words in reply to your editorial of to-day?

While it is true that our executive have not had an "official" meeting this year, our officers have nevertheless given thought, individually and by talking to each other, to the winter's programme.

The most important point before calling a meeting is to get an hour suitable to the majority of the students. For obvious reasons, the Canadian Club of McGill has thought it best not to hold evening meetings, so that the only available time is late in the afternoon. It seems to me, sir, that the writer of to-day's leader has not been very regular in his attendance at the battalion drills, otherwise he would not mean to suggest that we should interfere with that organization, which this year must prevail over all the others at college.

It seems, however, quite probable that in a few weeks' time there will be only two afternoon drills weekly, which

will allow us to resume our winter's programme.

Our president, Art. Mathewson, has already written to a distinguished graduate, the most distinguished probably, asking him to come and address us in the near future, and if he can accept our invitation we will do our best to make arrangements with the officers of the battalion so that there should be no clash between the two organizations.

We have also promised from a number of "big" men to come and speak to us.

Finally, for my own information, and that of my fellow committee-men, I would very much like to know the names of the very fine men who have addressed the Montreal Canadian Club since the beginning of the term. I know, sir, that the list of any will show that we have not "let many chances go by."

I remain,
Yours sincerely,
J. H. BIELER, Law '16,
Vice-President.

THINGS THEATRICAL



Scene from "The Mystery of Edwin Drood," at the Strand. Three days, commencing Monday, the 2nd.

THE COLONIAL At the Colonial on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday will be shown the three-reel photoplay, "The Mariner's Compass," a sweet story of love, devotion and sacrifice. There is a shipwreck, a baby tied to a raft is washed ashore, rescued and adopted by Silas Sterling, the coastguard. A boy's father is lost at sea, the shock kills his mother and the kind-hearted coastguard shelters

him. The two children grow up to love each other and Silas Sterling also loves his ward. When it comes to a choice, the girl, in gratitude, marries Silas. Later, he discovers she did not marry him for love, and he joins an expedition to the North Pole, where he dies in the ice fields. They also have the usual run of short dramas and comedies; the Keystone comedy being "Her Last Chance."

Frivolous Thoughts On College Work and Play

LECTURES.

To the timid Freshman, making his first appearance in the role of a college student, there are many customs calculated to inspire the soul with a great respect for the upper classmen and a profound contempt for his own meager attainments.

The lecture system is as far removed as the poles from that employed in his High School "at home." Instead of peacefully sitting in the same classroom all day, only an occasional saluting forth to chemistry or gym, here every hour brings with it a change of lecture and often a rush from one building to another in search of the elusive professor.

The wily Sophomore knows that it is not only foolish, but positively fatal to reach a lecture room before five minutes after the hour—foolish, because the lecture lasts long enough anyway, and fatal because the professor grows to expect it of his class, and sometimes develops a nasty habit of recording late comers, a result which is exceedingly undesirable, inasmuch as it generally leads to unpleasant "interviews" with the Dean of the Faculty.

The Freshman, in his abysmal ignorance, knows naught of this and arrives, noisy, cheerful, at ten minutes before the hour. Perchance behind the closed door a weighty discussion concerning Dryden's dramatic genius is in progress, when suddenly said door flies open and a Freshman catapults in, to be greeted by the scorn of the lecturer and the jeers of the class in session. He knows not, poor youth, that he has broken the lecturer's train of thought, and that the class in dramatic poetry must suffer the consequences!

To the Junior, the question of arriving in time for lecture is of little or no moment. In the third year, however, especially in "honor" subjects, are small, and each student is personally known to the professor—a condition of affairs which has its own drawbacks.

It is scarcely pleasant to meet a genial professor and receive a hearty greeting when one shoulders a pair of skis and it is the hour for French. Moreover, in such classes work is not allowed to fall behind, else the delinquent may be approached on the campus or in the library with a request for the missing essay or delayed translation.

Yet, even though he arrives punctually and in order, the Freshman's troubles have but begun. Only those who have passed through the磨难 know the horror of attempting to take notes on an entirely new subject from an entirely strange professor, who seems to be talking against time. Gone are the days of blackboard explanations, vanished the carefully dictated notes, scratch down furiously whatever you can hear and leave the rest to fate and some kindly disposed fellow student! Here should some hapless wight inquire how to spell an

unpronounceable word, he receives a stony glare and sunny remarks on the decadent mentality of the rising generation.

The Soph. has the advantage. Mode-wise he is experienced, he never interrupts a lecture, never shows his ignorance of spelling, and as a result his notes are liberally peppered with blank spaces which cause his untold woe the night before the exam.

The Junior, on the other hand, generally observes carefully, and having found out whether the lecturer has a preference in text books, provides himself with the favorite authority, and goes on his way rejoicing. The senior doesn't even take the time to make independent observations—he merely strolls up to the desk and inquires, "Is the lecturer be in an expansive mood?" the student generally acquires much valuable information on the subject of the exam, and considers that his ten minutes will bring in ample return in the way of marks.

It is a pernicious habit of some professors to give out the list of required readings at the very outset of the term—and probably never refer to the books again. Imagine the amazement of the Freshman when, on the fatal day of the much-dreaded exam, he is confronted with a demand for the opinion of So-and-So on such and such a subject. Alas! here is it impossible to take, and the unfortunate student knows it, so when he hands in his paper he gives the vigilator a look of dumb anguish and passes into outer darkness.

It isn't necessary, or even desirable, to read the "supplemental readings."

If there is one conscientious student in the year he will suffice. He will read them, preferably in November, and henceforth his notes thereon are at the disposal of the class. It is advisable to choose a person of sound judgment for this important task, else the results are apt to be disastrous.

Some professors are on record as being totally opposed to talking in class. It is very unfortunate when this is the case, as many a dry and uninteresting lecture may be brightened by a few judicious remarks "Sotto voce."

The "Freshie"—which is the feminine of "Freshman"—is in most respects the prototype of her brother-in-woe. Except that she undergoes the exquisite torture of an initiation that her life is made a burden by reason of the manifold duties she has to perform, that the necessity dreams she is haunted by the necessity of changing plates and opening doors, or the Soph.—with these exceptions her first year is placid and uneventful as regards her work, and should she survive the trials of the April exams, she is free to return in October, and by virtue of her superiority, wield the sceptre of power over her successors in misery.

BY J. I. T.
R. V. C. 15.

Royal Victoria College

KNITTING.

Knitting at the R. V. C. is progressing famously. The time occupied by the drilling of the men on the campus is really small in comparison with the time spent by the girls, with their wool and needles.

It has been suggested that a most excellent way to secure volunteers would be to exhibit in front of the recruiting officers the knitting of the men on the campus.

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R. V. C. 15.

CLASS MEETING ARTS '15, R.V.C.

On Monday, a class meeting of Arts '15, R. V. C., will be held in English Room, R. V. C., at 1 o'clock, to decide hour for class picture. A large attendance is requested.

ARTS '17, R.V.C.

At the class meeting of Arts '17, held on Friday, October 30th, at one o'clock, it was decided, if the hour were suitable, to the photographer, to meet at Rice's Studio for class picture, on Thursday next at 1:20 p.m. sharp.

It was also decided that red would be word as senior basketball color.

ARTS '17, R.V.C.

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(Continued from page 1.)

lost its power since Mr. Higginbottom's last visit, often it was a new joy which had been attacked by the disease.

Sometimes the leper had only strength enough to pull aside the curtain of the door, revealing a little bare room within with a piece of matting for a bed and some bricks for a stove. One girl that we saw had slept too near the fire the night before, and next morning a big burn on her leg told the sad story.

Sometimes when the lepers are asleep the rats bite them, unfeet, owing to the anaesthesia.

But even harder to bear than suffering

is the separation of families which often has to take place, especially when the leper is born to leper parents.

That morning we passed one of the doors

where we saw a mother with her baby in her arms.

Before many weeks it would be necessary to take that little one away from its mother, lest it, too, catch the dread disease.

Mrs. Higginbottom spends much of her time in a beautiful home for the leper babies, which she has built up.

When I was there there were about forty of these beautiful, big-eyed, little children under her care.

A touching fact is that not many weeks after a leper baby is born the parents come of their own accord to give it to Mrs. Higginbottom, and ask her to take care of it for them.

Sometimes when the suffering becomes too great to bear, Mrs. Higginbottom carries over the infant to a Jesuit, but even then the parents do not attempt to touch it or to come near, lest some harm come to the child they love.

This thought for others and forgetfulness that they carry out into the whole lives.

Out of the weekly allowance of seven cents which each leper receives, it is surprising to hear of the large amount which they save up every week for church collection or which is spent for objects other than their own personal comfort.

A few years ago their pastor was going to take a journey and Mr. Higginbottom announced to them that he would supply the money for his trip.

They would not allow this, however, but got together and raised the money themselves.

This spirit of self-support and of independence is very strong in them.

The morning I was there they all assembled in their pretty little church to sing for us.

There is a service every day, for when a man is a leper his thoughts

in the world are a big part in his thoughts.

The poor people seem to

love to go to the church and hear of the "good news" which has so changed their lives.

The singing that day was the most wonderful I had ever heard.

Their whole soul seemed to

be in their voices as they sang in that strange "lusty" tongue and that even

strange "lusty" body, and in their faces as that wonderful little company of brave and Christ-like sufferers looked up at us, which was strangely moving.

I could not help but feel that God

was working here; and for one who does not believe in the power of God to transform human souls or in His wonderful love which has done so much to make even the lives of these poor lepers happier, there is nothing which I would wish for him to do so much as to go over there among the lepers of the Allahabad Asylum and listen to them singing and watch the changes which come in their lives; and try to compare them with the lepers who have not been able to hear of Christ and His teaching or to feel the warmth of a Christian home.

Some in the back of the church did

not know why it was I was told that they were the lepers who had not yet become Christians.

Mr. Higginbottom said that sooner or later nearly all the lepers took this step.

They come to know of God's forgiving love and have a chance to feel his power in their own lives.

Instead of thinking that they have to pass through 8,400,000 rebirths,

that eventually they may become Brahmins,

and that at the end of it all what they have to look forward to is simply a ceasing to exist, they have come to know of a life eternal and they count on seeing their loved ones again.

That morning, as I looked into their faces, I could not help feeling deeply thankful that the God who has made their lives so much more wonderful

was the same God who was working among the students of America.

I could not help but feel happy that

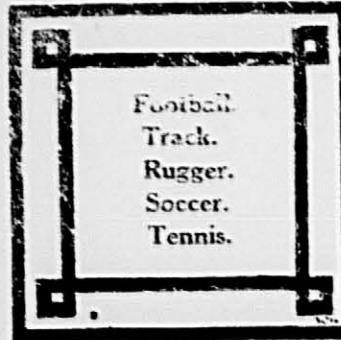
they are so deep a tie binding together

us and our brothers out there in India.

The look of pleased surprise and of happiness which come into their faces and the "God bless you!" which was not to be kept back when they heard that the story of their lives had already

touched the hearts of many of the students of America, I pass on to you.

I was the story of their lives just a few



College Athletics

SOPHS. IN ARTS PRACTICE HARD

Capt. O'Heir Confident of Success in To-day's Game With Freshmen

Arts '17 held a final practice yesterday morning preparatory to the game to-day with Arts '18. The men were put through a drilling in the signals and went through their plays to the entire satisfaction of Captain-Manager O'Heir.

The following will constitute the Arts '17 line-up at the commencement of play. All men who turn out will be given a chance to show their mettle at some stage of the game.

Outside wings—Ritchie, Hertzberg, Middle wings—Morgan, Mathewson. Inside wings—N. Allan, Clark. Scrimmage—Dale-Harris, Treble, R. Hutchinson. Quarter—Dunton. Left half—O'Heir. Centre half—Heron. Right half—S. Allen. Flying wing—Aird.

HARRIERS HAVE NARROW ESCAPE

A Little Excitement With Their Brisk Work Out Yesterday

In spite of the unfavorable weather condition the Harringers again had a very successful workout last night. The numbers do not improve any but with the material now at hand there is every prospect for a fast team. The course followed was the same as usual but the pace was stiffened considerably. Coach Bayliss put the runners through hard drill all the way and then from Pine Ave. he tried them on a fast sprint. While coming down University street in this sprint the runners had a narrow escape from a collision with an auto making a fast turn from Prince Arthur Ave. Apart from a few skinned knees, on account of the slippery condition of the roads there was no harm done. No word has been received from Queen's yet about the date of the game but it is very likely it will be about the 14th of next month. In that case the trial run will be run next week some time so as to give the team time to work together. White and Skinner, of MacDonald College, will be in and with McDermott, Antiff, Gerrie, McCreary and Lalanne all running strong an exciting trial is promised. The next run will be held on Monday, rain or shine.

ST. MICHAEL'S WINS CHAMP. WEST. SECTION

They Are Now Ready to Meet McGill

By their victory yesterday over University of Toronto Seconds, St. Michael's again won the honors for the Intercollegiate Intermediate, western section, and the right to meet McGill, winners of the eastern section, in home-and-home games, for the championship. The muddy going was not to the liking of either team, but St. Mike's proved best under the adverse conditions. The score was 22 to 1.

It was only the slippery footing which gave the Blue and White from a worse defeat. Father Carr's boys displayed greater superiority over their opponents than even the large score would indicate, but fumbles lost them many chances to tally. The winners' wing line gained ground almost at will, while the back field handled the greasy ball splendidly.

QUEEN'S PROSPECTS FOR HOCKEY SEASON

Have Only Lost One of Last Year's Team

Now that the rugby season is drawing to a close and only a few of the more important games of this season's schedule remain unplayed, the hockey fans are wondering what they will have served up to them in the way of hockey this season.

At Queen's the season will be a bright one, not many of the players having left the city. This morning it was found that only one of last year's championship team is missing from the college. This is Len Smith, who has gone to the front with Queen's Engineers as the first ranking player. He plays on the forward line with Dobson, McKinnon and Bortz, all of whom are at college and will play in the tri-color team in defense of the Intercollegiate trophy this season. Ray Smith and Wally Smith, as well as Quigley, are also back and it looks like the same defense that the team went through the season with in 1910.

Queen's are holding their annual meeting this evening at the gym, and it is quite possible that a very enthusiastic attendance will be on hand.

FOR MEDICAL RECIPRO CITY

Kingston, Ont., October 31. — Queen's Medical Faculty has passed a resolution calling upon the Ontario Medical Council to call an early meeting to discuss the question of establishing reciprocal relations between the General Medical Council of Great Britain and the Ontario Council of Ontario, so that Ontario doctors who have volunteered for Imperial Army medical service may be accepted.

MILLION GERMAN STUDENTS ARE ENLISTED.

Universities in Germany furnished 1,200,000 volunteers for the army of the Kaiser, according to Dr. Conard Trenholme, minister. The University of Berlin and other famous institutions of learning, he said, have not opened this year as a result of the war.

FIRST LINE UP SINCE QUEEN'S GAME INDULGED IN BY SENIORS YESTERDAY

"Shag" Had Men Doing Their Paces for a Quarter of an Hour on a Muddy Field

McGILL LINE IS STILL WEAK

Practice at Noon To-day in Daylight Will Give Chance for a Good Workout

The first line-up of the week was held yesterday afternoon when the firsts and the seconds had a go-to under the watchful eyes of Shag, Shaughnessy and "Sine" McEvane. The practice did not last very long, but it gave the men a chance to get into the ease up before they face the other teams. The second line-up, which will be held at 12.30 to-day. The men have nearly all recovered from the struggle with the Presbyterians last Saturday in Kingston, and the only absences at the practice were George Laing, "Pop" Paisley, Quilty, Redden and Kennedy. These men were all too tied up with their academic work to be present, and will likely be out in the line-up against the seconds to-day. George Laing's ankle, that was hurt in the game with Queen's, is coming on nicely, and George will be ready to play like he did last year in the crucial struggle. The second line-up, which will be held at 12.30 to-day, will draw the applause of the grandstand with his spectacular runs. "Pop" Quilty and Kennedy won't be satisfied until the Blue and White are given a decisive defeat on their own grounds.

The campus was in rather poor condition to pull off any of the finer plays. Continuous rains have made the field one slippery rink, and but the least vestige of turf remains, making the play rather slow. This fact gave the coaches ample opportunity to call their teams to account. To get the

"jump" on their covers from the first, make it look as if the seconds were to get the best of the argument, but this view was soon dispelled when the firsts held the intermediates on the touch line for three successive downs, and then started to march them down the field.

Jeffries, Ross, Laing and Woollatt formed the back division, and Seath was at flying wing. This quartette pulled off some nice end runs for considerable gains, and seemed to have the seconds quite baffled. Every day seems to make an improvement in Jeffries' errorless play, and he becomes more and more valuable as a steady and reliable half. Ross Laing and Woollatt did not show up as well, a couple of misjudgments being rather costly errors. Seath played a consistent game, getting away on more than one occasion for a little more than yards. Some of the new plays are like the old ones, but the players are not quite sure of them.

The line is still the weakest part of the McGill team. As yet the line-men have been unable to start at the word go, and play winning football. It always seems as if it requires a lot of admiring on the part of the coach before they strike their stride and begin to withstand the attack of their opponents. McCall, Denham and Reid look like fixtures in the scrum, and once they get started will give a good account of themselves. To get the

practice to-day will be a line-up, and with the advantage of the light, some good work will be on the slate.

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RECRUIT LIST FOR YESTERDAY

Small Number of Men Join
Ranks of Regiment Yester-
day—Time for Arts Ex-
emption Extended

The recruit list to-day was smaller than usual, there only being six new names on the list. There are still a large number of undergraduates, however, who have not enlisted yet and it is hoped that a large percentage of them will soon be in the ranks. While the total number in the regiment is not yet available, it is said to be very satisfactory.

A small list seen by the special notice in another part of this page, the limit for Arts students to enlist has been extended until Monday evening, November 2nd. In all probability a number of students will be able to take advantage of the offer who were not yet available to do so up to the 29th.

Owing to the condition of the campus, caused by the wet weather, the regular drill was held at the old High School. A good hour's drill was put in spite of the crowded audience.

The building is at present being used as the barracks for the battalion under Col. Fisher, Elliot's Horse, the Veterinary Corps and consequently presents an animated scene.

The list of Friday's recruits is as follows:

Company A—
Cole, D. D.
Company B—
Little, H. R.
Company C—
K. M.
Company D—
Hetherington, C. H.
Dyson, D.
Rutherford, W. K.

BATTALION WILL HAVE MARCH OUT

Regular Saturday Afternoon
March Out at 2 p.m.—If
Wet, at High School

Regimental orders by Lieut.-Col.
Stark, Acting Commandant, Mc-
Gill University Battalion.

The Battalion will parade on the
campus Saturday, October 31st, at 2
p.m. for march out and skirmishing
drill. Should it be wet, parade at the
High School.

ARTHUR R. CHIPMAN,
Captain and Adjutant.

BATTALION MEETS GRADS APPROVAL

More Letters Received by Gra-
duates' Society in Answer
to Appeal for Funds

As will be seen by the following let-
ters, the response to the efforts of the
Graduates' Society to arouse interest in
the McGill Battalion has been emi-
nently satisfactory.

These letters are just a few samples of the numerous replies that have been received by the Graduates' Socie-
ty:

Rev. George H. Smith, Knox Church
Manse, St. Catharines, Ont.

"I must apologize for the pamphlet
'The War.' It is most lucid and concise and I am glad the University is thus seeking to make a great impression upon the country. I will do, and am doing, all I can."

Hans J. Schwartz, M.D., New York
City:

"I hope the McGill Battalion will be
entirely successful."

T. F. Sutherland, Bureau of Mines,
Toronto, Canada:

"Will you kindly send me three copies
of your pamphlet, 'The War,' its
Cause and Problems."

R. T. Salomon, Winnipeg, Canada:
"I wish you to feel that I will prove
entirely of accord with any plans the
Graduates' Society may adopt, and
ever willing to do my best."

MEINSELF UND GOT

The following verses which were written by one of the staff of the Montreal Herald some time before the war are given in keeping with the utterances which the Kaiser has been making of late:

Der Kaiser auf der Vaterland
Und Gott on high all dings com-
mand,
We two—Ach don't you understand?
MEINSELF—Und Gott.

He reigns in Heaven, und always
schall,
Und mein ewig Embre don't was-
schaft;

"A noble pair," I think you all;
MEINSELF—Und Gott.

While some men sing der power di-
vine,
Mein soldiers sing "Der Wacht am
Rhein,"

Und drink der heel in Rhenish wine
Auf Me—Und Gott.

Dere's France, dot swaggers all
around,
She's augschissplidt—she's no ag-
round;

Too much we dinks she don't
amount;

MEINSELF—Und Gott.

She will not dare to fight again,
But if she should, I'll show her
plain;

Dot Elsass und (in French) Lorraine
Are MEIN—Und Gott's.

Vell, maybe "Yah" und maybe
"Nein."

Und mbezz Czar mit France com-
bine;

To take dem lands abond der Rhein
From ME—Und Gott.

But dey vll try dot leedle game,
Und make der breaks, but all der
same

Day only vll increase der fame
Auf Me—Und Gott.

dimes of peace brabred (?) for

I bear der helm and der shear auf

Mars,

Und dare nicht for ten thousand
Czars—

MEINSELF—Und Gott.

In short, I humor eferly whin,

Mr aspect dark and visage grim,

Gott pulls mit me und I mit Him—

MEINSELF—Und Gott.

THE MILITARY HA. PENINGS AT OLD McGILL

GERMANY AND THE NEXT WAR BY VON BERNHARDI

Review of Prussian General's Book on Germany's Probable Actions in the "Next War"

REMARKABLE FORESIGHT SHOWN

Predicts Actions of British and German Fleets and the Destruction of German Oversea Commerce

THE USE OF PORTS.

But continues the technician in a significant passage, "we must not engage in a battle with superior hostile forces, for it is hardly possible at sea to discontinue a fight, because there is no place whither the loser can withdraw from the effect of the enemy's guns." The General has discovered a great truth, which, in the British fleet is expressed in the classic formula: "There is no back door in the navy." The lack of that emergency exit troubles General von Bernhardi. Apparently his theory is that the weaker fleet must invariably be fought under the guns of the fleet of the stronger, and his whole conception of naval warfare is colored by the pathetic expressed conviction that land fortifications are an essential part of sea warfare. The defending fleet, he affirms, ought "to lie in safe anchorage," waiting until a squadron of the attacking fleet was isolated when the defending fleet would "sally out and fight." The General considers that the success of these tactics would be such that the English would not attempt the close blockade, but would apply the distant blockade.

In the case of the distant blockade, von Bernhardi can see no hope for the English fleet, except by operating with the main fleet through the Skager Belt, because, for notable reason—the way of retreat would then be open behind the fleet. "This accentuates once more the supreme importance to us of keeping open, at all costs, the passage through the Sound and the Great Belt." But the General is not hopeful of the success of these tactics either. He observes that although the attacking party would be weakened and wearied, so would the defending party.

THE LANDING OF TROOPS.

He next considers what would happen if the English attempted to land troops. "They could not obtain a decisive result unless they attempted to capture our naval bases—Wilhelmshaven, Heligoland, the mouth of the Elbe, and Kiel—and to annihilate our fleet in its attempt to protect these places." Here the General has been proved mistaken. It did not occur to him that an attacking force could enable troops to be safely transported across the sea as happened when the British army was transported to France without the German navy being able to cause a single casualty.

To obtain information of the position of the attacking force, von Bernhardi relies upon the air fleet, which would also attack the English fleet. The most reckless audacity must go hand in hand with the employment of every means which mechanical skill and the science of naval construction and navigation can supply.

This is the only way by which we may hope so to weaken our proud opponent that we may in the end challenge him to a decisive engagement in the open sea.

WITH REGARD TO THE CLOSE BLOCKADE.

General von Bernhardi then considers the effect of the blockade in which the French fleet combined with the British fleet. It would be that "the prospect of any ultimately successful issue" for Germany would "sink into the background." But, he adds, "we need not even then despair." The remedy will be the "absolute conquest" of France.

Such is the naval policy, such are the strategy and tactics, of the German war party. A study of them leads to the conclusion that, under the conditions they reveal, the engaging in war by Germany, on her own showing, is one of the most perilous and wicked experiments it is possible to conceive.

The task of those who created battleships in the American Civil War is as child's play compared to the task now before us. It may be that the technical

opinion had been gained in regard to the effect of the blockade in which the French fleet combined with the British fleet.

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